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BUNDY BRAVE THOUGH ILL Masonic Grand Lodge Changed to Sedalia FLORENCE REED AT LOVE'S THEATRE THIS WEEK—A GREAT SHOW

Washington Branch N. A. A. C. P. Takes Issue With Doctor DuBois

Member Executive Committee Writes Scott Not To Be Unduly Concerned About DuBois' Attack—Scores "Crisis" Attitude.

Washington, D. C.—Neval H. Thomas, a member of the Executive Committee of the Washington Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has written the following letter to Emmet J. Scott, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, in reference to the recent implied criticisms of the latter in the May issue of "The Crisis" magazine.

Washington, D. C., May 3rd, 1919.

Mr. Emmet J. Scott, War Department, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Scott:

Do not, for one moment, think that the belated attack of Dr. DuBois will in any way destroy the confidence the colored people have in you for the able championship of their interests since you have been our representative here.

I cannot forget that when ever our devoted president, Mr. Archibald

always with results.

During those weary months the Editor of "The Crisis" was preaching complete surrender. "Forget your grievances and look to the hills" was his slogan, and as the war went on, and you were busy day and night trying to lighten the burden of our suffering soldiers, Dr. DuBois, instead of giving you support in "The Crisis," was using the editorial columns with Christmas stories, and "Steve," and, worst of all, he said that we who were asking America to treat the black soldier as a soldier so as to improve his morale were "forsaking their sons in the blood and dust of battle."

No, Mr. Scott, you have been with the Negro, and Dr. DuBois from June (the month of the Captivity episode) to April was silent upon our burning wrongs, and it is becoming him to print in his first militant issue in a year an attack upon a man who fought when he was silent.

"THE LIMIT."

By Chas. P. Wilson
Jefferson City, Mo.

The preacher mounts unto his place and bids us all be brothers; The Socialist declares what's mine is also one another's; The editors throughout the land preach of the doctrine cheer; I cannot view a dying cat without a trace of fear.

The optimist demands the laugh when we would rather cry.

And hopes a song is on our lips when we decide to die; I've heard quite oft that worry is a fatal mind disease, And that tears are more disgusting than a fairly hearty sneeze.

They tell us we must grin when'er the tax assessor comes, And to celebrate a sorrow with a hammering of drums; That trouble should be laughed to scorn and weary cares forsook, By reading something funny from an entertaining book.

There's trouble upon my mind today, there's anger in my breast; The wearied worm has turned at last and patience was impressed. An optimist approached me when my troubles reached a mile, And in a calm, sardonic voice entreated me to "smile."

So I suppose when I'm arraigned and looking rather fearful The court will crack a little joke, suggesting I be cheerful. As sure as I am writing this, without a single grudge, If such a thing should happen, then By Heck, he'd be a mean old Judge.

NEGROES GONE TO STAY

(By the Associated Negro Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., May 9.—Daily newspapers in every section of the South continue to carry reports that the colored people who migrated North during the last two years, are only too glad to return South, and all of them have returned.

A thorough investigation of this section discloses the fact that these people not only have failed to return, but thousands are leaving every month for the North. Where they are going, it is difficult to say, but they have not taken kindly to many suggestions made relative to reconstructive plans.

As proof that the people have not returned, there is a demand for labor here, and in other sections of the South almost equal to that during the War, and yet the places cannot be filled.

One of our prominent business men said today: "We have made some little head way along some lines, in getting better opportunities, but the South has a long way to go, before it becomes the paradise some of the people would picture it."

Tuskegee, Ala.—The thirty-eighth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be held, beginning Sunday, May 18, and continuing through Thursday, May 22.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the commencement address will be delivered by Mr. Isaac Fisher, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, class 1898, former editor of the Negro Farmer and now university editor of Fisk University.

On Monday night, May 19th, the annual exercises of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School, will be held, at which time Dr. W. W. Matthews, pastor of Old Ship Church, Montgomery, Ala., will deliver the address. On Tuesday night, the annual Trinity Church Contest will be held and on Wednesday night, Class Day Exercises. In addition to the address by Mr. Isaac Fisher on Thursday, the feature of the program will be the Industrial Exhibit, which will take place in the Institute Chapel. More than one hundred young men and women are candidates for diplomas this year.

FORMER KANSAS CITIZENS WED.

Mr. Isaac Gilbert Oliver, recently from Kansas City, Kansas, and Miss Josephine J. Caldwell, of Kansas City, Mo., were quietly united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. Logan Crow at the beautiful home of Mrs. L. Bradley, 1222 East Forty-first street. Mrs. Dr. Chapman of Kansas City, Mo., a sister of the bride and the hostess, were witnesses to this happy affair.—Los Angeles Eagle.

DR. BUNDY IN PENITENTIARY

It will doubtless be a shock to your readers to know that Dr. Bundy has been sent to the state penitentiary at Chester, Ill., and that since last Friday he has been wearing the stripes. It was understood that his attorney was to be notified before he was removed, but it seems that the same injustice which has characterized the entire trial obtained in this instance. This menace to the liberty, and insult to the manhood of every Negro in Illinois ought to unite the men of the state in grim determination to fight this case to the last ditch, as a protest against the injustice of the whole trial.

A meeting in the interest of Dr. Bundy's case will be held in the Unity Club House, 2140 Indiana avenue, next Monday night, May 5. It is earnestly hoped that every minister, politician, club woman and citizen in Chicago will make it a business to be present to devise ways and means to help the situation. A meeting was held last Monday night at the same place. Mr. W. C. Houston of Kansas City, Mo., made a most eloquent address. He had remained over in Chicago for a week for the purpose of reporting to Chicago citizens the details of Dr. Bundy's trial in Waterloo. He says that for every dollar Chicago raises to carry Dr. Bundy's case to the Supreme Court, Kansas City, Mo., will match it. This is an Illinois man, and the outrages were perpetrated against citizens of Illinois. We ought not to let men from other states be more interested in safeguarding the liberties of Illinois citizens than we are ourselves.

This letter is an appeal to every reader to bestir himself in his own behalf. Come out to the meeting next Monday night to hear what you can do to help the situation.—Chicago Plaindealer.

Yes, Kansas City will back up Mr. Houston's statement and will raise as much money as any other city in America for the martyr of his race.

Let the Negroes of America never stop until justice has been done this much abused man.

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 9.—That there is going to be a show down for "equal rights" and a consequent clash of races in the event of them not being granted, is more and more apparent from day to day.

Benjamin Herne, a returned soldier from France, went into a drug store to make some purchases, on his way out, possibly thinking of the delightful surrounding of France, and forgetting that he was in the hate-clime of Georgia, stopped at a soda fountain, and asked for a refreshing drink. Forgetting all Biblical admonitions with reference: "If thine brother ask you for a drink," one Powell, a white clerk, seized a ball bat from beneath the counter, and proceeded to pound it against the soldiers head. Herne was picked up insensible, taken to Grady Hospital, and later to his quarters at Camp Gordon. Powell was arrested for "disorderly conduct."

MAID'S HANDS SHATTERED

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 9.—The old saying that "A negro is in every thing," had a tragic realization here when the explosion of an infernal machine, sent to the home of former Senator Hardwick, resulted in the package, coming through the mail, was opened by the maid. It was supposed to contain pencils. When the wrappings were removed, the machine exploded. Both hands of the maid were blown off, and Mrs. Hardwick was injured over face and body. The Senator believes it was an attempt by Bolsheviki to get rid of him, because of his attitude on certain questions while he was in the senate.

GRAND COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET WITH TEMPLE LODGE—A. F. & A. M., AS USUAL.

Rt. Eminent Grand Commander Major Jose H. Sherwood of St. Paul, Minn., authorizes the Sun to announce that in compliance with the request of a majority of the Commanderies of the Missouri jurisdiction that the Annual Session will be held in conjunction with the Grand Lodge as heretofore and not on a separate and distinct date as recommended at March last year. All Knights Templar will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

By Prof. Wm. H. Dawley.

Will European vital interests allow the ideas presented by the President of the United States to prevail? Viewed in the light of Italy's behavior the answer seems to be in the negative. In the dire days of the war when Germany was sweeping everything before her, when the United States was opposing German destruction simply with notes, France and England sought what aid they could get with no notion of self determination but self preservation. For the desired assistance they made terms that under the stress of circumstances seemed reasonable. Now that stress has been removed, they are not at liberty to disregard their promises. Meantime the United States was making money furnishing supplies.

Later she entered the war with the lofty and disinterested purpose of making "The World safe for Democracy." Europe welcomed her without demanding an interpretation. Later the United States suggested a basis of concluding the war and a proposal of a society of nations. While these ideas did not fully suit the allies no serious objections were interposed. Japan estimated that she could not enter any combination less than an equal. Italy finally withdrew because she was expected to give up territory that she had wrenched from the enemy that she considered necessary for her defense and which she claims had been promised her. Thus one of the five high contracting parties of the League of Nations has withdrawn before the treaty is signed.

Since then Japan's wishes have been acceded to without a breach. Japan does not get excited. She is ever calm, cool and collected. Her representative, the astute Makino, when Lusanne in his paper, Le Matin, expresses regret that a vote of the full conference of the commissioners on the recognition of race equality was not insisted upon since a majority favored it, replied: "I know it but there would have been a minority also, which is always a bad principle. It would have been particularly bad in this case because in that minority there would have been such great friendly nations as America and England, with whom we have particularly confidential relations and which are precisely the nations that would have to apply the principle we demand. It is in certain regions of America and Australia, not in Europe, that this antiquated and unjust prejudice must disappear. We contend that these very regions will in honor abolish the prejudice in the near future."

"As to Kato Chan we have agreed to restore it to China. Our agreements will hold. Our agreements always hold. There is no example in history of Japan breaking her word."

But beloved be not ignorant of this one thing that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day." 2nd Peter. Third Chapter and Eighth verse. This was the text of Rev. Wm. H. Thomas' sermon Sunday after Easter in Allen Chapel. Note them. They were especially fitting for tension was high because of threats of one set of citizens against another set not so strong, not so wealthy, law abiding but not surrounded by safeguards. Realizing that sober people, cool of judgment, under intense excitement may do the unwise thing, Historic Allen's shepherd of the people thundered the words of St. Peter, proclaiming calmness to his people for God is still watching over them that trust Him and His watch puts to confusion the devices of the mighty. Many were the comments during the past days on this timely sermon.

Russian short stories—Schweikert is a volume fresh from the press of Scott, Foresman & Co. this month. No other people save the French are as skillful in producing short stories as the Russian, whose language, it is said, has no superior in beauty and clarity of expression. It is interesting to note points of similarity between the common people of Russia and the Negroes of the rural districts. Especially is this noticeable in religion and music. No organ, piano or other musical instrument is allowed in the Russian church, as no music but that of the human voice shall sound the praises of God.

The short stories of these carefully selected but National authors illuminate and vivify the life of middle and lower classes of Russia and shed an undimmed light upon the causes of the Revolution of 1917 and the political and social chaos of Russia today. But especially interesting to the Negro is the fact that the very first story is from the pen of an aristocrat.

of Negro extraction, Alexander S. Pushkin, 1799—1837, Russia's greatest poet, almost a contemporary of our own Phyllis Wheatley.

HON. E. J. SCOTT TO REMAIN

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Beside filling the very important position of Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, Dr. Emmet J. Scott, Secretary of Tuskegee Institute, has prepared an authentic history of the World War, containing several hundred illustrations, showing the part the Negro soldiers of the world took in "making the world safe for democracy."

Dr. Scott has been asked by the Secretary of War to retain his position, in order that the gigantic work of reconstruction may have the benefit of Dr. Scott's rich experience.

RIOT IN PHILADELPHI

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Philadelphia, May 9.—Serious fighting near Twenty-fifth and Pine streets between Negro tenants newly moved into the district and a gang that has long terrorized residents resulted this morning in the serious wounding of nine white men by the residents.

Seventy-five whites and about forty of our people participated in the fight, which began when a mob broke open the door at 2535 Pine street, of a Race of Citizens who has always lived uprightly in the community, and tried to eject his family. The citizen, George Graham, moved there a week ago. A number of the men were arrested.

Peace CONGRESS at Allen Chapel has been postponed to May 19-23.



HON. WILLIAM CLARENCE HUESTON.

Kansas City's brilliant young Attorney who is putting his whole soul, energy and ability into the effort to see that justice is done Dr. Leroy M. Bundy. Mr. Hueston is acquiring a National reputation by the brilliant, courageous and systematic manner in which he is combining and crystallizing forces that are to assist this martyr of the race.

Grinke, of our great organization, the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, wanted to present the grievances of our brave soldiers, it was to you, and not to the Editor of "The Crisis," whom we are paying \$5,000 per year, that we came, and we never came in vain. You took up every case with enthusiasm and indignation at the wrong, and most

With full confidence in you and appreciating your many services to our gallant troops while your critics were seeking honors at the price of complete surrender, I remain, Very truly yours,

NEVAL H. THOMAS,
Member Executive Committee, Washington Branch Natl. Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ROSEDALE, KANSAS.

Hon. Dorsey Green, Attorney of Kansas City, Kansas, was the principal speaker at the Parent-Teachers' meeting at the Atchafalpa School Friday evening. Mr. Green's talk was along the line of "Rearing Children." Rev. Lee, one of the ministers who resides here made quite an interesting talk on this subject. Miss Edith Robinson read a nice paper on "Teaching the Child to study at home." Mrs. James Adkins read a paper subject "Windows." Mr. Parker rendered an instrumental solo. Mrs. Rosa Jones representative for the Sun made a talk in the interest of the Kansas City Sun. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Woods of Lawrence, Kansas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hong the past week. Mr. Harvey Young, father of Mr. Charles Young, was brought home from Wheatley-Provident Hospital Wednesday evening and is improving. Miss Alice Rogers a teacher at the Atchafalpa School was guest at dinner Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddux. Mrs. Ella Tucker who underwent a serious operation at

Wheatley-Provident Hospital is slowly improving. Mrs. Thomas Metcalf is in Poplar Bluff, Mo., attending the bedside of her sister. Rev. J. R. Williams returned from Independence, Kansas, where he attended State Board of Kaw Valley Association of the Baptist Church. Annual Thanksgiving services of Rosedale Bee Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. and Busy Bee Household of Ruth will be held at Pleasant Valley Church Sunday afternoon May 11. Rev. J. R. Williams will preach the sermon.

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

Tableau, Okla., May 9.—Cherokee Indians have entered suits to recover from the government \$3,000,000, said to be due as interest on an old claim adjudicated some years ago, and in the matter of compensation of lands of their race allotted to the Cherokee freedmen. This land was turned over to Negroes by the government, and is said to be worth \$30,000,000.

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HON. W. W. FIELDS.

Grand Master of Masons of the Missouri Jurisdiction who announces that the 1919 session of the Grand Lodge will be held at Sedalia, Mo., instead of Omaha, Neb. This announcement meets the approval of the majority of the Masons of the Missouri Jurisdiction.

METROPOLITAN TEMPLE.

At 11 A. M. the Covenant was the special divine service held at this church. A large congregation listened to the many professed followers of Christ testify for Him. At 4 P. M. the Citizens' Forum which meets at this church was entertained with the 6th Pipe organ recital by P. ref. R. G. Jackson and a chorus of 150 voices. An audience of about 1200 attended the program, being about 300 less than at the Lawrence Forum on the preceding Sunday. The Jackson Sextette in "Miserere" and Rubenstein's organ solo was very classic. They sang Colored folk songs. The Chorus was profound in everything, especially in "Jesus Only" and "Just As I Am." At 7:45 P. M. another large congregation assembled and listened to the pastor preach on "Father Let This Cup Pass From Me If It Is Thy Will." It was very suitable as the Lord's Supper was taken by many and several joined the church. The collection was large and they planned on the \$4,000. Rally for July 16th. Mr. Earl Gardener, a member of this church, arrived home

Tuesday from the Philippines. Come to Metropolitan, all are welcome there.

TELEGRAM.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 8
Nelson C. Crews, Editor Sun—
Bills appropriating \$20,000 for farm experimental work and \$200,000.00 for Tuberculosis Hospital and Home for Deaf, Dumb and Blind Negroes passed both branches of Legislature. Will be signed by Governor.
Signed,
WM. J. THOMPSON.

DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU ARE INSULTED?

10,000 Negroes wanted to drop the Star between now and the 15th of May. Will you be one of the number who believes that all Negroes should drop white newspapers whose business it seems to be to constantly insult them? Call Mrs. A. E. Jenkins.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a great mass meeting of the Colored people of the two Kansas Cities at St. Stephens' Baptist Church, Independence Avenue and Charlotte streets, Monday evening, May 12th at 8:30 p. m., to perfect a permanent organization and arrange to assist financially in the case of Dr. Leroy N. Bundy of East St. Louis, recently convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Let every loyal Negro man and woman be present.

Signers of Call.
Rev. William H. Thomas,
J. E. Dibble, M. D.,
N. C. Crews,
Rev. J. W. Hulse,
W. C. Hueston.

C. A. Franklin,
T. B. Watkins,
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